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VICTIES OF THE MINES.

the List of Killed and Injured in the Mines of the Pittsburg Field of the Past Week.

During the past week there have been an unusual number of serious accidents in the mines in the vicinity of Pittsburg, most of which have been consed by falls of rock and slate in the mines.

Besides the numerous minor accidents reported, there were four fatal accidents and eight serious casualities during the week av fol-

Michael Gessett-Crushed under fall of slate at mine No. 15. Ashley Central Coal & Coke Co., Nov. 11 died within six hours.

Ed Brown-Crushed to death under fall of slate in mine No. 7 of the Central Coal & Coke Co., west of Weir, Nov. 13. Neck broken. Killed instantly.

Paul Brummel-Crushed to death under slate fall in mine No. 10, of West Coal Co., near Minden, Nov. 20. Neck broken and instantly

Nicola Tornello-Died at Pitts burg hospital, Nov. 21, from broben back received in mine near

Andrew Peternell-Thrown from cage at mine 64 of Central Coal & ot organized capital. Coke Co., Cambria, Nov. 12. Leg fractured and internal injuries.

of rock in Hisle gin shaft, borth of capital and organized labor that ies. Serious but will recover.

bruised on back and limbs.

Will Davis-Crushed under rock fall in mine No. 3, of Clemens Coal Co., west of Pittsburg, Nov. 18, Head, shoulders and breast injured.

Tony Perterio-Crushed under fall of slate in mine 37 of Central Coal, and Coke Co., at Cambria, Nov. 18. Head, breast and limbs terribly crushed, will probably die. Oscar Herbert-Leg broken in mine No. 6 of Mt. Carmel Coal Co., at Frontenac Nov. 14.

shots at Pittsburg Coal Co. mine at Eaglevale, No. 18. Seriously injured on face and arms. Will live.

The Average Man Again.

A bulletin on the cost of living just issued by the labor bureau of the Department of commerce "gives ington correspondent, "to the oftrepeated statement that the cost of the necessaries of life has increased enormously during the last decade and out of all proportion to the advance in wages."

The bulletin shows that the average cost of food in 1901 was only 10.9 per cent higher than for the decade 1890-99 and only 16.1 per cost higher than in 1896, the lowest year. It also shows that "average wages in the manufacturing industries"h ave kept pace with the increased cost of living, and in some cases, especially in the machine trades' have even exceeded it.

These statements are undoubtedly true, so far as they go. The trouble with them is that they do not compare similar things. They admit that the cost of food of all the people has notably increased. Then they ask us to believe that we all are as well off because the incomes of some of us-those in the manufacturing trades-have equally

The whole truth is that our recent | te son prosperity has not been universal. Organized capital has prospered. in spite of recent reverses. So has organized labbr. Various circumstances have enabled the food producers to prosper notably, but between and under these divisions is an organized majority of average men whom every success of a trust or of a labor union compels to spend more out of practically stationary incomes, and which has sutfered more from the recent reverses KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

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